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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says we sent 'em Nixon, so what else can you expect in return?



A week's retreat

Tim Guthrie, freshman in political science, prepares his belongings for the Thanksgiving vacation he will spend at his home in Vienna, Ill. Although SIU's Thanksgiving break officially began at 5 p.m. Friday, the migration of students from Carbondale began earlier in the week. Classes resume Nov. 29. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Foreign population gains in area schools

By Chris De Salvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is rapidly growing into a major international education center. The foreign population in Carbondale has increased more than sixfold since 1963.

More than 1,200 foreigners live in Carbondale compared to less than 200 in 1963, Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Education said Friday.

More than 900 international students representing 87 countries are enrolled in elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools in Carbondale.

SIU has 840 international students enrolled as undergraduates, graduate students or students registered in SIU's practical training programs, Joseph Chu, director of International Education, said Wednesday.

International Education operates on an annual budget of \$16,525 which pays for all international student and faculty activities. "We have a very tight

budget," Chu said.

Chu said the 75 tuition waivers offered annually to needy international students at SIU may be reduced "by as much as two-thirds in 1978."

This decrease was proposed following the evaluation of about 900 tuition waivers granted at SIU for the 1976-79 school year, Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said Wednesday.

The majority of SIU's international students speak English as a second language. Those who cannot are required to enroll in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), Alice Morris, administrative assistant at CESL, said Thursday.

CESL students cannot enroll at SIU until they pass the CESL proficiency test which evaluates English speaking skills, Morris said.

English language instruction at CESL can range from six to 30 weeks at 30 (Continued on page 2)

Ground contamination possible

Radioactive cloud to cross northern U.S.

By Brian B. King

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of a California-size radioactive cloud formed by a Chinese nuclear test probably will reach northern Washington state by 7 a.m. EST Saturday, government officials said Friday.

Ground contamination from the cloud depends chiefly on whether there is any weekend rain to bring radioactive material down from the upper atmosphere, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

The projections all would be updated

publicly through the weekend, he said. Weather patterns Friday indicated a chance of a rainstorm in the Northeast at the time the cloud is passing Saturday night, he added.

Even with rain, U.S. officials don't yet know how strong the radiation would be at ground level, or whether it could be harmful, the spokesman said.

An "initial prediction" of the cloud's passage across the United States was issued Friday evening by EPA on the basis of work done by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The central portion of the 16,000-square-mile cloud should travel across the northern United States, the projection said. By 7 a.m. EST Sunday, the center of the cloud should be over western Pennsylvania.

At the same time Sunday morning, the projection said, the southern boundary of the debris-filled air mass is expected to be over southwest Texas, after moving southeasterly from Oregon.

EPA said that the southern boundary of the cloud was expected to cross over

the Atlantic Ocean shoreline at South Carolina Sunday night.

The central portion should have crossed over the New Jersey shore late Sunday morning or early Sunday afternoon, it said.

Dr. W. D. Rowe, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said that "the most potentially critical pathway to man" for radioactive contamination of this kind is through the milk from cows that have eaten grass in a pasture contaminated by rain-deposited debris.

United Fund student donations up in '76

By Lydia Gabriel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the 1976 SIU United Fund student drive has been completed, donations from the University are still coming in from faculty and staff, Larry Havens, chairman of the Carbondale United Fund Drive, said Thursday.

As of Friday, the faculty-staff donation total had risen to \$18,333, said Rex Karnes, chairman of the campus drive and director of area services. The \$419 donated by students this year, exceeds last year's total, he said.

Havens said a comparison of this year's and last year's campus donations would not be accurate at this time because the 1976 campus drive which began two weeks later than the citywide drive, has not yet been completed.

"Donations are still greatly appreciated and encouraged," Havens said.

City and campus donations together have reached almost \$51,000, said Havens. The citywide goal set for this drive is \$67,000. Havens said that as of Thursday, donations were still expected from the Carbondale K-Mart, J.C. Penney's Co. and from Carbondale attorneys.

Bob Droze, president of United Fund, said Monday that donations for the 1976 drive will probably surpass last year's goal of \$56,000.

The United Fund Drive divides Carbondale into 10 divisions.

"Speaking of donations collected within the divisions, Haven said, 'I'd say the public employees did the most outstanding job.'

Havens said other divisions and subdivisions which donated more money this year than last are the hospital employees and the hospital itself, the clinical doctors and people in insurance, real estate and finance.

The Carbondale United Fund Drive, founded in 1955, consolidates separate fund drives for 15 service agencies in Carbondale. It allocates the donations to the agencies to aid in their self-support to help pay their cost of service.

"The agencies cover just about every facet of the system in Carbondale," Havens said.

Pledge cards can still be sent to Rex Karnes at 318 Anthony Hall, SIU, or to the Carbondale United Fund, P.O. Box 24, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.



Oven shaggled

Thanksgiving season is traditionally lucrative for turkey raisers and a bad time for gophers. But this year, which passed Friday with Larry Brewer, former De Soto school teacher, is not destined for the dinner table. Brewer raises turkeys, peacocks and geese for fun, not food. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

DE editor for spring term named

The newly-named Daily Egyptian student editor for spring 1977 would like to see the number of personal columns used in the paper expanded so that "we can develop personalities for the readers to relate to."

Eric White, 27, a senior in journalism and the current associate editor, has been named student Editor-in-chief for

spring semester. George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism, announced Friday.

White does not foresee any radical changes in the operation of the paper, although he did say the Daily Egyptian has not always made full use of the expertise of persons on campus. "We haven't always gone to people who can

explain complicated issues to us so we can explain them to our readers," White said Friday.

White graduated from the University of Illinois at Champaign in 1971 with a double major in political science and English. He chose not to go to graduate school because "I was such a lousy undergraduate and I didn't think I could handle graduate school," White said. "Besides, they wouldn't take me."

After four years of driving a cab in Chicago, White found his way to SIU and started working on a journalism degree. He has been a columnist and reporter for the Daily Egyptian since last June. His hometown is Highland, 40 miles east of St. Louis.



Eric White

News Roundup

Beirut airport opens, ringed tanks troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Ringed by tanks and peacekeeping troops, Beirut International Airport reopened for a trickle of civilian traffic Friday after five months of wartime paralysis. The arrival and swift departure of four jetliners from Lebanon's privately owned national carrier, Middle East Airlines, was hailed by many Lebanese as a sign their 19-month conflict is finished.

"Everything is over with," said Camille Rizk, the first passenger to disembark from a 747 jumbo jet that flew in from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. "It's wonderful to be back home." But sandbags were still piled in front of some windows at the damaged terminal and destruction of runway lights and navigation equipment prevented night flights. Arab League peacekeepers surrounded the airport and kept out unauthorized persons to make sure of security.

Bush, Carter discuss CIA's secret methods

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—CIA Director George Bush briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter for nearly six hours Friday on the highly secret methods his agency uses to gather intelligence around the world. As Bush returned to the grass strip that serves Plains as an airport, he told reporters he had visited President Ford before flying to Georgia and was told to give Carter full access to any information he might desire.

It was Bush's third intelligence briefing for Carter and by far the most complete. The CIA director said he now hopes to brief the President-elect on a routine basis using other agency personnel and said Carter can have the daily intelligence briefing material given Ford if he wants it.

Amphetamine prescriptions may be barred

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal officials indicated Friday that doctors soon will be barred from prescribing amphetamines as weight-control pills because of widespread abuse of the drugs. However, such action still would leave physicians free to prescribe several amphetamine-like drugs for obese persons. These substitutes, like amphetamines, generally are habit-forming and are considered subject to abuse.

Regardless of what the government does, there is no way to stop abuse entirely, said Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs in the Food and Drug Administration. At the hearing before a Senate Small Business subcommittee, a drug manufacturer also promised to take its "fat pills" off the Mexican market if no other way can be found to stop smugglers from bringing them into the United States.

UAW, Harvester agree on three-year contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Negotiators for both International Harvester and 40,000 striking employees agreed Friday on three-year contracts and a union official said he expects them to be ratified this weekend. "All the loose ends are agreed to," said Art Syt, assistant to United Auto Workers Vice President Pat Greathouse. "We're cleaning up language and we've got a tentative agreement on everything."

He said the 19-member policy committee of the UAW's Harvester Council and three subcommittees covering skilled trades, parts depot workers and office employees voted unanimously to recommend ratification. "The thing's going to be ratified," said Syt.

GM, UAW reach tentative agreement

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a national contract Friday, ending what was GM's shortest auto strike in industry history. The three-year pact for GM's 400,000 hourly employees was announced 12½ hours after the union struck 16 key plants, where 40,000 hourly workers walked off the job at midnight Thursday.

The strike followed round-the-clock bargaining that began Thursday morning. Pickets were withdrawn at most of the strikebound plants soon after the settlement was announced, and local union officials said they were instructing second-shift workers to report to their jobs.

Judge refuses to block Illinois airport funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson denied on Friday a request by two U.S. senators and a Missouri state agency that he block the spending of federal money to locate a new St. Louis-area airport in Illinois.

The judge ruled that Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. acted within his authority under the law in granting early in September the application of Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., for airport-development funds. Robinson also found that Coleman had acted in the case on the basis of a complete record.

Consumer price rise lowest in seven months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation continued its cooling trend in October with consumer prices rising only three-tenths of 1 per cent, the smallest advance in seven months. The Labor Department, in its price report Friday, said last month's increase would have been even smaller had it not been for bigger price tags on 1977 model cars, up a seasonally adjusted 1.4 per cent.

Liquor stores' appeals to be heard on state level

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission (ILCC) will hear the liquor license suspension appeals of five Carbondale liquor store owners Monday.

The owners, W. Stephen, Thomas and Philip Hoffmann and Robert and Thomas Palmieri, received liquor license suspensions which were to have taken effect Aug. 2. The pending appeal

has allowed the stores to remain open.

W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffmann own Eastgate Liquor Mart, Philip Hoffmann owns ABC Liquor Store and the Palmieri own Leo's Westown Liquor Mart.

The appeal will be heard at 10 a.m. in Room D1 of the State Office Building in Springfield.

Education in Carbondale takes on foreign accent

(Continued from page 1)

hours per week, Morris said. CESL tuition is \$275 for each six-week course and a \$25 initial application fee. More than 200 students are enrolled in various levels of the five-level CESL program, Morris said.

Free English instruction classes are offered at night to refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia who cannot afford CESL tuition rates, Keith Ferris, a CESL instructor, said Thursday. About 35 refugees attend the two-hour, four-day-a-week classes, Ferris said.

Six children ranging in age from eight to 14-years-old, attend the free night classes. SIU's CESL program is not open to children unless they pay tuition.

About 50 SIU international students have children enrolled in Carbondale elementary and secondary schools, Dorn said.

The cultural differences between the foreign and Carbondale students provide a unique learning experience for both, Dorn said.

Unity Point Elementary School is having difficulties with several of its foreign students, James Patton, Unity Point superintendent, said Wednesday.

Twenty-eight children from Vietnam, the Arab nations, South America, China and Japan are enrolled at Unity Point this semester, Patton said. Tuition is free to all students.

Unity Point had an English instruction program last year but it was discontinued because of Unity Point's limited budget, Patton said.

He said individual instruction is offered to international students when possible.

Patton said no federal or state assistance can be obtained at Unity Point because there is not a sufficient number of international students from any single country, Patton said. At least 20 students from one country must

be enrolled to be considered for aid, Patton said.

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 receives a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for tutoring and materials for English language instruction, Monroe Deming, county superintendent of elementary and secondary schools in Jackson County, said Thursday.

Thirty-eight international students are enrolled in the district's nine elementary schools. Eighteen are from Laos; the remaining students are from other Asian and South American countries, Deming said.

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) district 185 has 27 international students enrolled. The majority are from Iran, Vietnam, and Taiwan, Steve Mahan, director of pupil personal services at CCHS, said Wednesday.

Mahan said one-hour English instruction classes are offered daily for international students at CCHS. Twenty of CCHS's 27 international students attend these classes, Mahan said.

Tuition at CCHS is free to in-district students. The international students at CCHS were treated as in-district students until recently when it was discovered that CCHS may be violating a state law, Mahan said.

Mahan said the statute requires that all international students be considered as out-of-district students for tuition purposes.

Out-of-district tuition is \$1,888.77 per year. Mahan said CCHS is waiting for a legal interpretation of the statute from Deming.

Deming said a lawyer is now interpreting the statute and a decision will be made before the second semester begins. Deming said the statute could affect about 10 international students at CCHS who are living in the United States without their parents.

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Criminologist: crime is class-related

By Pete Reitzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Crime in this country is related to the class structure of the capitalistic society, a Marxist criminologist told an SIU audience.

"Crimes are class-specific to the working class and minorities. The middle class consumes while the lower engages in crime," said Tony Platt, former assistant criminology professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Platt spoke to about 100 persons Thursday night at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building on "Crime Resistance and Repressions."

Venezuela president against oil price hike

ROME (AP)—President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela was quoted as saying Thursday that his country would try to moderate or even head off a boost in oil prices at next month's meeting of oil-exporting nations.

Perez met Thursday with Italian President Giovanni Leone, and Leone's aides later said the Italian leader told them he "had noted the assurances by Carlos Andres Perez that Venezuela would continue to play its moderating role within OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to avoid, or at least to limit, an increase in the price of oil."

The Venezuelan president, in an official summary of the talks released by the Italian government, noted that

Platt said the primary function of police in this country is to suppress the movement of progressive political reform.

"The history of progressive political organizations is also the history of police counterinsurgency. The theme is long in American history," Platt said.

Platt said leaders of progressive political movements have always been jailed for their beliefs. The FBI and CIA have a history of disrupting lawful political actions, because of what the ruling class fears.

"The criminal justice system has successfully attempted to criminalize the political movement," Platt said.

"Venezuela plays a moderating role, which finds its counterpart in the action taken by Italy within the European Common Market."

OPEC is scheduled to meet Dec. 15 in the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar to review oil prices, which have been frozen since October 1973. Iran and some other members have called for price hikes of 15 per cent or more. Saudi Arabia, the largest producer, has said it favors an increase of less than 10 per cent.

Perez was quoted Thursday as saying, "An increase of 10 per cent would already be dangerous, but some are talking even of 15 per cent."

Venezuela is the third-largest producer in OPEC.

Platt also discussed the monetary disposition of the American criminal justice system.

"The federal government has poured massive amounts of money into the criminal justice system," Platt said. "More money has gone into crime control than any other bureaucracy in the last 10 years."

Platt contends the money is channeled to agencies for the development of new technological devices and gadgets to reduce crime.

The money goes to modernize, upgrade and streamline police technology, Platt said. It is used to buy computers, data retrieval systems and new weapons of incapacitation, such as chemical weapons and heavy armor.

"The police on the whole are devising new technologies of pacification developed in Vietnam," Platt said. He said corporations are behind the new police technology.

These corporations foster the new technology to insure their capitalistic survival, he said. "A new police-industrial complex has the same roots with a more powerful rationale than the military-industrial complex of the 1960's," he said.

The corporations take three forms in the police-industrial complex, Platt said. They provide the energy to develop policy, they help police equip themselves with new weapons and technology, and they promote an ideological image of crime.

There are two ways development of the new police-industrial state is legitimized, Platt said. One view is that since rehabilitation does not work, more severe punishments are needed. The second view holds that since crime is increasing, tougher combative measures are needed.

Platt said rehabilitation has never

worked. Rehabilitation is getting prisoners to accept their place in society, he said. "It has a demoralizing effect, where prisoners are pushed into subordinate positions."

Prisons originate from the model of the factory, Platt said. Police came out of slavery — a system of slave patrols.

The first municipal police departments developed during times of tremendous industrial unrest, he said. Police were used to regulate the population and labor movement.

"The criminal justice system grows as capitalism grows, as population grows," Platt said.

Platt said that although crime has been increasing for the last 20 years, the increase has not been dramatic in the past few years.

No sophisticated measures exist to accurately ascertain a rise in crime, Platt said. Victimization studies show that no significant change in crime has taken place recently.

Platt said attention must also be directed to another flourishing area of crime: those which are unregulated or considered good business practice. The criminal justice system is used against persons who engage in crimes which cause less harm than those committed by persons who control society, he said.

But Platt sees hope for the future. "The criminal justice system is not a monolith. The system is not totally coherent and together," he said.

"Conflicts exist between aggressive and reactionary forces. There are interagency fights all the time and not everyone in the criminal justice system accepts what is happening today," Platt said.

"It is important to remember, for all its repressiveness, the criminal justice system does not stop resistance. Those movements go on," Platt said.

Madrigal singers to perform

CCHS to give 'toast to Christmas' show

By Chris Moenich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of them were mechanics; some were weavers. Others came from various trades and occupations. They were untrained performers. But in the 16th century they came together to sing the madrigals because singing was an integral part of English life.

The madrigal, a composition of two or more voices usually unaccompanied by musical instruments, originated in 14th century Italy, and continues today. At 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 in Student Center

Ballroom D, a madrigal concert by the Carbondale Community High School's Creative Arts Department will be presented to the SIU Women's Club and their invited guests.

Theodora Bach, coordinator of the concert and CCHS speech teacher, said, "The first annual madrigal concert is the high schools' toast to Christmas."

Larry Labway, CCHS music instructor who started the madrigal singing group last year, is directing the 16 male and female CCHS student singers for the concert. Lynn Brown, CCHS

sophomore, is the jester directed by Tony Intravaria. The jester steers the performance with intermittent mime and some brief song introductions.

A four-piece brass ensemble, directed by Randy Blue of CCHS, will perform. During the singing, however, Bach said, the only accompaniment may be a lap harp.

Traditional madrigal songs will be sung continuously between the main course and dinner. Bach said they will sing love ballads, folk songs, religious songs and sad songs. After dessert

Christmas carols will be sung.

The madrigals sing for a total of one hour, Bach said. The old English Christmas celebration ends with the singing of "Silent Night" and the blowing out of the yule log candles by the jester as the madrigals glide out of the ballroom.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, of the women's club, said the John Birchler group of Chester will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost for the dinner-dance is 8 per person. For reservations call Mrs. Tallon Brown at 549-0288.

Patty freed, goes home on \$1.5 million bail

By Bernard Harwitz
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A vibrant, smiling Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and went home for the first time since her bizarre kidnapping 33 months ago.

Miss Hearst, looking healthier than she has in the past, appeared at a brief news conference in the Federal Building courthouse where she was convicted of armed bank robbery last March.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said she would not answer questions "for legal reasons" and then nodded to Miss Hearst to make a statement.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now. I'd like to get this over with so I can go home," she said. Smiling, at reporters, she walked briskly out of the courthouse press room.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who has spent the last 14 months in prison, was released by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She also awaits trial in Los Angeles on state charges.

The judge also denied a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys for a new trial on the bank robbery charge.

Wearing a dark pinstriped vest and a white blouse, Miss Hearst was nervous but bouncy. Federal marshals who

drove her from a federal prison in San Diego earlier in the day described her mood as one of elation.

When she was reunited with her parents at the Federal Building, her mother said, "All my prayers are answered."

After the news conference, Miss Hearst was escorted by private security guards to a car caravan. She arrived shortly afterward at her parents' fashionable Nob Hill apartment in downtown San Francisco.

A spokesman in the U.S. marshal's office said she would be "100 per cent in the hands" of the privately hired guards.

The U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Miss Hearst, James Browning, predicted that the conviction would be upheld on subsequent appeals and that Miss Hearst's freedom may not be lasting.

"If the appeal is affirmed, she will have to go back and serve the rest of her time," Browning said. "Any portion of the sentence not yet completed prior to her release will have to be served out unless there is a modification by the judge."

Browning also said Miss Hearst is expected to testify in prosecutions against her underground associates, but he refused to elaborate.

The order by Judge Orrick, who had sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in

prison, required her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, to deposit \$100,000 cash — 10 per cent of the federal bail of \$1 million.

On Thursday, the Hearsts put up \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to guarantee Miss Hearst's appearance at her scheduled Jan. 10 trial there on state charges of robbery and kidnapping.

As conditions of her release, Orrick ordered that Miss Hearst live with her parents; that she not leave California without prior approval of the court; that she report by telephone to her probation officer in San Francisco on Monday and Thursday mornings; and that she meet with a probation officer at least once a month.

Hill House resident is jailed for attacking home's director

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Hill House resident has been taken to Jackson County Jail after he allegedly assaulted the director of the rehabilitation facility located at 308 W. Cherry St. in Carbondale.

In a preliminary hearing at the Jackson County Courthouse Friday, the 14-year-old youth was arraigned on a charge of aggravated assault and criminal damage to property.

According to Mary Rodgers, a counselor at Hill House, the incident occurred after the youth was dismissed from his job for skipping school and breaking curfew rules, both violations of Hill House regulations.

Jobs are assigned Hill House residents as part of their therapy, Rodgers said.

The youth was convicted Dec. 1 1975 with another Hill House resident for stealing a car on Oct. 16, 1975. He was sent back to Hill House to await disposition of the case.

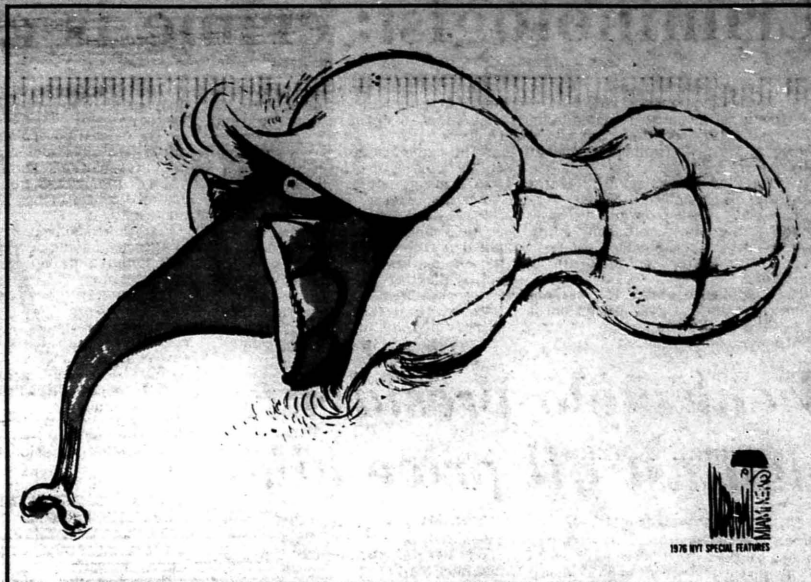
Circuit Judge Richard Richman said the youth would be detained in the Jackson County Jail until Nov. 23 when an adjudicatory hearing on the two charges will be held.

The youth, a juvenile from Franklin County, was contracted to Hill House by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The department is the boy's legal guardian.

Opinion & Commentary

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Carter likes to think he won it himself

By Garry Wills

The inevitable post-election analysis has begun. It will be continued for years by scholars; but now vs the time for gathering impressions, while they are fresh, from the participants. What do they feel worked for them, or went wrong? What were they trying to do? What, given the chance, would they do in a different way?

One of the more important reactions comes from Carter's bright young pollster, Pat Caddell. Caddell makes two points, of great interest because his own candidate disagrees with him on each.

Were the debates important? Caddell agrees with Ford's own managers that the debates were mainly important because they slowed down the president's great catch-up effort. Each one involved almost a week of preparation and a week of reaction, eating up six weeks of the valuable time Ford needed to close the large (though artificial) lead Carter had in the summer. The second debate, of course, stalled the president most, as he tried to explain his mistaken babbling about Eastern Europe. But all three cut into the momentum of the Ford team's careful strategy.

The second remark Caddell had to make on Ford's campaign was that the choice of Robert Dole hurt him. Caddell's own polls showed Carter picking up two to three points when his name was linked with Mondale's. The thought of Dole as president was enough to send many people out to vote for the other side. (I know. My wife was one of them.)

Caddell's analysis is a convincing one. But it does not convince Carter. We get some idea of the ten-

sions within the Carter camp by measuring the difference between the candidate's attitude and his pollster's. Asked about the debates, Carter said they were important because they let the American people get to know him. He does not find their impact merely strategic, but substantive. He "came across" to the American people.

Carter likes to talk about his "personal relationship" with faceless masses—even with the millions who turned on their TV sets for the debates. He believes people only have to see enough of him to love him. Ford's people wanted to make Carter the

Commentary

issue, while Caddell and others kept trying to make the Ford record the issue—against the resistance of their own candidate.

The other question—that of Dole versus Mondale—brought an equally characteristic response from Carter. Asked if Mondale helped him, or Dole hurt Ford, he told journalists after the election: "When people go into the polls they don't vote for vice president." It was this attitude that kept Carter from using Mondale at the end of the campaign, the way Humphrey used Muskie in 1968. Carter wants to do it all alone. He wants his personal qualities to be the issue. He cannot imagine losing if that is the case.

So Carter agrees with analysts like Richard Rovere, who call his victory "personal in a way that

such things seldom are in American politics." Rovere says Carter won by persuasion rather than organization. It is understandable that Rovere should continue to be wrong; but it may be disastrous for Carter to keep thinking such things. Richard Harwood, in one of the best post-election summaries, shows that Carter's view almost cost him the election. The Democratic organizations turned out, almost in spite of him, to give Carter the victory he first scorned to take from them.

Rovere plays down the party victory by saying it was labor rather than the machines that gave Carter his edge. But labor is the principal remaining machine. It takes up where the urban organizations left off, where it does not overlap them. The old ethnic machines have admittedly faded; but Frank Rizzo was very important to Carter.

Rovere also points out that Mayor Daley did not deliver Illinois, despite the way Carter "risked his reputation for independence by pleading for" help. He seems to think that such pleading was a mistake, or at least superfluous. But Carter had to pay his dues to Daley if he was to avoid the mistakes of McGovern. Daley did not deliver. But labor and the other mayors would not have rallied around Carter if he had not shown at least the basic deference to Daley and Meany.

He made it hard enough, by the end, for the regulars to stick with him. He would have made it impossible if he had acted like another McGovern in his treatment of Duh Mare. Carter slipped in "with a little help from his friends"—i.e., Daley's friends, not Carter's. He does not seem to realize that, even now, which could mean trouble for him in the future—and for us.

Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Thanksgiving: A focal point

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thanksgiving vacation comes so late in the semester, I'm afraid a lot of students have already dropped their tracks. The rest of us are just thankful for a breather.

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It's much longer than Washington's Birthday but less strenuous than Christmas. It's quieter than the Fourth of July but less somber than Memorial Day. There's none of the can't we have to listen to on Veteran's Day.

The time of year is just right. There are no extremes of heat or cold to drive you indoors and no spring fever to put you to sleep. The briskness of autumn sets your feet shuffling through the leaves during long afternoon walks.

In a nation with a variety of religions and people with no religion, Thanksgiving provides a focal point for the sort of civic religion people need to hang together. A sincere giving of thanks is an effective antidote to arrogance and a potent remedy for hardness of the soul.

For Thanksgiving I've got two homes to go to besides Carbondale. Today, I'll catch a train for Chicago to be with the friends I've had dinner

with on the Saturday before every Thanksgiving since 1970. At my age, that's about as close as I can come to observing a tradition.

When we started our Thanksgiving tradition we were all classmates at U of I. Under the influence of Arlo Guthrie, everybody brought a little bit of something, and Patty and Gib, the masterminds, came up with a couple of turkeys.

I graduated before the others, but traveled back to Champaign the next couple of years. As the others graduated, the celebration caught up with me in Chicago.

Most of the original group has drifted off now, but others have drifted in. Patty and Gib have married and have a baby. And I'm a student again. We've all turned out to be a little more bourgeois than we planned.

And this year, I'll be later than I planned. Because I forgot to make a reservation on the Panama Limited, I will have to take a later train. But I'll stay a couple of days before I head back south to see my mother.

And when it's all done I'll come back to Carbondale to face all the work I'd planned to catch up on while classes were out. But that's a long time away.



Not all of Randle Wolfe's customers take a shave with a haircut. With some customers, just getting the hair cut is as much as a barber can handle.



Randle Wolfe is always willing to lend a hand to a customer who wants a shampoo. A hose and a specially designed

trough lets him wash hair right in the barber's chair.



The intimate relationship between a man and his barber is revealed as the moment of truth arrives. The customer

who wants a shave puts his trust in the barber's steady hand.

In this shop, time stands still ... but hair keeps growing

The slow pat-pat-pat of a straight edge razor against a heavy razor strop that hangs from an old cabinet echoes through the barber shop.

Randle Wolfe, known in Flora as "P.L.," turns from the strop and continues to shave one of his customers. "Those strops were used for other things a long time ago," Wolfe said. "They used to be used to tan a fanny in the old days."

Wolfe has been in the barbering business since 1924.

During those 52 years, his shop has been located in several different buildings in the Southern Illinois town and Wolfe has been partners with several different people.

Wolfe's Barber Shop has been in its present location, 109 W. N. Ave., for about 30 years. The shop is the

oldest business located on Flora's main drag.

Wolfe said his shop is the only one in town that gives shaves. "Used to be everyone did," Wolfe said. "Of course almost everyone who came in years ago wanted one. Now you might work everyday and not shave anyone. And, he added, "with the way the long hair styles are, you might work everyday and not even see anyone."



Randle Wolfe strops his straight edge razor. He is one of the few barbers who will still give a shave with a haircut.



The late-model cars parked outside Randle Wolfe's barber shop contrast sharply

with the vintage equipment inside. The window seems to divide two eras.

Staff photos and text

by Linda Henson

Racial stereotyping viewed, discussed

By Kevin Graman
Student Writer

From "Nigger in the Woodpile" to "Cotton Comes to Harlem" the film industry has stereotyped American minorities for 70 years.

This was the subject of "The Black Man on Film: Racial Stereotyping," the second of a film/lecture sequence which was

presented Thursday at 7 p.m. by the SIU Black American Studies Department.

The lecture involved three half-hour films produced by Wayne State University in Detroit, followed by a brief interpretation by Ms. Gladys Sturges, co-director of the project. The Wayne State University films were segments from old movies, arranged chronologically from 1900

to the early 1930's. The film segments were interrupted briefly by comments from Barbara Bryant, vice-president of Phoenix Films.

Several silent film segments were shown, depicting the black man in a stereotypical role as the white man saw him. The most vicious of these was the 1915 silent movie, "Nigger in the Woodpile," which showed the black man as a victim of his own crime against the white man.

The second WSU film showed a segment of Ebony Film's "Spying a Spy," an example of the black man portraying himself as the white man defined him.

Also, a rather long segment of "The Vanishing American" gave insight into the stereotyping of the American Indian by the film industry.

The most significant example of stereotyping in a black silent film was "Scar of Shame," which

duplicated blacks in white roles, and gave the lead roles to lighter skinned blacks.

A short segment of the cartoon "Amos and Andy" provided an example of the white man's impersonation of the black.

Although only two dozen people attended the session, which was originally scheduled for the Eurna Hayes Center, a question and answer period was conducted at the end of the program by McKinley A. Jones, assistant professor of Black American Studies and co-director of the project.

The project is funded through the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

There will be six more such lectures throughout the school-year. This project is designed for the community not just the University.

Essays say radical change needed in social work system

By Karl Grubb
Student Writer

"Radical Social Work." Edited by Ray Bailey and Mike Brake, Pantheon Publishers, 1976, 171 pp. \$8.95.

Social work, a major growth industry in the United States and Britain, has become more concerned with expanding its industry than helping its clients. Bailey and Brake set forth to solve this problem and others in their book, "Radical Social Work."

The major problems in the welfare state, how the problems came about and alleviation of them

A Review

are discussed at length in the book.

The editors believe the best overall solution to be radical social work, a revolution of sorts by the social welfare workers. The book's appendix states the beliefs of a group of social workers attempting to change the course of their work in society.

Bailey and Brake point out there are many social workers who now realize there are serious problems within the welfare programs, but these workers fail to do anything to change the situation because there is no easy means for change and they are afraid of losing their jobs. The editors feel that the most effective way to bring about change is through a concerted effort by all social workers.

Many of the problems in existence in the field could have been avoided

if there had been some means of self-criticism within the profession. They hope this new collection of essays will help to form a base for such criticism.

"Radical Social Work," containing essays by English social workers, is given more an international scope with the addition of an introductory chapter by Richard A. Cloward and Frances Fox Piven, two American social workers who have long been calling for change within the profession.

"Radical Social Work," which contains brief biographies of all contributors as well as a complete list of references, is a critique of the social work profession in every sense of the word. More points of error with the social work profession are discussed without ever mentioning the things that are good about the present system.

Many factors which might aid the social welfare system are discussed in the book, but very seldom are possible unfavorable consequences or shortcomings of these solutions discussed.

The book is rather idealistic in tone. While the possible effectiveness and usefulness of changes within the system receive considerable amounts of discussion in the book, there is a lack of discussion regarding the ultimate feasibility of a program utilizing these changes.

Although the book does have its shortcomings, the editors did a commendable job of putting together a useful book on this wide-ranging topic.

"Radical Social Work" does indeed establish a base for criticisms and change within the field of social work.

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6 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon A Classic. "Heidi." 7 p.m.—Ourstory. "The Last Ballot." 7:30 p.m.—Live From Lincoln Center. 8:30 p.m.—Black Perspective.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Today's The Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Spider's Web. 11:30 a.m.—Saturday Magazine. noon—WSIU News. 12:15 p.m.—SIU v. Marshall University. 3:30 p.m.—Folk Festival USA. 5:30 p.m.—The Listening Room. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine. 8 p.m.—The Goon Show. 8:30 p.m.—Time Of The Season. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News. 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak. 9 a.m.—Joy. 9:30 a.m.—Music And The Spoken Word. 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ. 10:30 a.m.—In Recital. 11:30 a.m.—Voices Of Black America. 11:45 p.m.—Foreign Voices In America. noon—BBC Magazine Of The Arts. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—

Opera. Teatro alla Scala performs La Cenerentola by Gioacchino Rossini. 3:30 p.m.—NPR Recital. 5 p.m.—Black Composers. 5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax. 5:30 p.m.—Voices In The Wind. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Basketball Preview. 8 p.m.—Comedy Time. 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions. 3 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's The Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Page Four. 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time. 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine. 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightson. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.

CAR MURALS

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Terry Troxell is a van muralist.

In the past three years he has painted murals on some 300 vans and more than 50 pickup trucks. Murals on vans are becoming common on Washington highways.

Park offers workshop for children

The annual Children's Christmas Craft Workshop, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 in the Carbondale Community Center. The Center is located at 206 W. Elm St. The fee of \$2.50 to enter the craft workshop will include the cost of materials and refreshments.

The Children's Craft Workshop

for this Christmas season is under the direction of Candy Cash, art consultant and assistant director, Barb Goleniec, junior in recreation. Some crafts chosen for instruction include rock paintings, potato print cards, key chains, gods eyes and fish mobiles.

Pre-registration is advised and requested before November 28. It can be arranged by contacting the

Park District Office, 306 W. Elm or phone 457-8376.

HER OWN PLANE

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Working every night and weekends for some two years, Susan Dacy, a 17-year-old high school senior, has restored a Stearman, a biplane last built in 1943.



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Howard Hughes' private life not quite so private anymore

By Linda Reed
Student Writer

THE REAL HOWARD HUGHES
STORY by Nelson C. Madden.
Mason Books, Inc. 1976. 252 pp.
\$1.50.

Human seclusion carries an aura
of mystery and consequently, in-
vites and stirs human curiosity.
That curiosity is intensified when
one of the two richest men in the
world chooses seclusion as a way of
life.

Howard Robard Hughes Jr.,
whose fortune, according to Nelson
C. Madden has been estimated be-
tween \$1 billion and \$6 billion, did
exactly that.

Madden, an investigative repor-
ter, traces Hughes' life from the
time Hughes attended an exclusive
party in the Bahamas in 1970 (the
first time in 15 years he had been
seen in public) to his death on April
5, 1976.

Madden's book is a colorful, com-
plete account of the billionaire, the
scientist, the Hollywood producer,
the rumored lover, the husband, the
aviator and the power in high govern-
ment circles. All of this is
sprinkled with background infor-
mation on Hughes' parents and
youth. These elements are then care-
fully and intently combined to ex-

plain exactly what made Hughes
tick.

In general, the book's primary
source of strength is Madden's suc-
cess in confirming or rejecting, but
in each case clearing up, the
various myths about Hughes by
using well-documented facts.

One way the author achieves his
goal is by enabling the reader to see
Hughes through detailed description
and clear, crisp photographs.

As a result, it is revealed that
Hughes did not resemble the bizarre
image rumors had created—a de-
formed man with finger and toenails
eight inches long. Instead he is
described as having been, in his
prime, a handsome, 6-foot-2, 140
pound, dark-haired man who, unfor-
tunately, had withered to an
emaciated, 99 pounder by the time
of his death at age 70.

Hence, the reader is given an op-
portunity to quench his thirst of
curiosity and disregard the
fabricated Hughes image he had no
doubt created based on guesses and
hearsay.

In addition, the reader is given a
chance to hear Hughes through the
direct quotes, appearing frequently
throughout the book. One quote
demonstrates Hughes' awareness of
the flow of stories about him as a
result of the mystery his seclusion

had created in the minds of the
public.

"It is a funny thing, it really is,"
Hughes said. "In this world you
can't just be neutral or you can't
just go about your business and live
your life in what seems to you to be
a normal way. This just doesn't
seem possible. You apparently have
to do certain things and follow a cer-
tain kind of conduct in order to
satisfy people."

Finally, and perhaps most impor-
tantly, the author attempts to help
the reader understand Hughes by
answering the question which un-
doubtedly takes precedence in the
minds of the majority of people—
"Why did Hughes choose a life of
seclusion?"

Although a number of ex-
planations are cited, the cause the
author adheres to is Hughes'
hypocondriacal fear of germs.
Hughes had an extreme case of
what doctors refer to as
mysophobia, a morbid fear of con-
tagion. However, the author stated
that, according to doctors, a fear of
germs is not based on reality
because hardly anyone in any coun-
try with basic health care dies of in-
fectious disease.

Growth, feed conversion differences target of beef cattle genetics study

By Judy Comstock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A beef evaluation program con-
ducted by the School of Agriculture
is testing the genetic differences in
growth and feed efficiency among
various breeds of cattle.

James R. Males, assistant
professor in animal industries and
supervisor of the program, said,
"The program is to evaluate cattle
that have the greatest genetic poten-
tial for efficient, economic growth."

From the testing, researchers can
also learn which breeds make the
best herd sires to pass efficiency
potential on to the offspring, Males
said. The evaluation could help
identify the breeds of cattle that
convert feed to beef most efficiently,
resulting in lower beef production
costs, Males said.

The testing program measures
weight gain. Because the cattle are
in the same environment and on the
same diet, any measured differ-
ences will be genetic, Males said. The
program also compares the
relationship between pounds of feed
to pounds of gain, he added.

The evaluation program uses
seven- and eight-month-old calves
for its testing and measures the
weight gain and efficiency in the
production of beef from feed for 140
days.

The program, now in its second
year, is a service to beef producers
in the testing of their breeds. The
calves were brought to the
evaluation station at the end of Oc-
tober from farms in Illinois and will
be auctioned off April 22.

Although there are other beef
evaluation stations throughout the
country, the only other one in
Illinois is at Macomb. The
programs were originally funded
through the state but are now sup-

posed to be self-supporting, Male
said. He added the station at SIU is
one of the few stations that gather
feed efficiency data.

The evaluation station is two
miles west of SIU off Chautauqua

Road.

Breeds of cattle at the station in-
clude Simmental, Angus, Polled
Hereford, Santa Gertrudis,
Hereford, Charolais, Chianina and
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Noah's ark?

For those expecting a flood, or those who just like to be prepared, is this tunnel for water now under construction under the

road just south of the Arena. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

Jobs available for on and off-campus, students wanted, ACT necessary

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 19:

Fall openings—

Clerical—two openings, morning hours; one opening, afternoon hours; one opening, typing and clerical work, must be able to type a minimum of 40 words per minute.

prefer a Zoology, biology or life sciences major, 8 a.m.-noon; two openings, general office work, graduate students acceptable.

located at Little Grassy Lake at Giant City, job will reimburse for travel at the rate of 15 cents per mile, one person needed for 8 a.m.-noon, one person needed for noon-4:30 p.m.

Janitorial—one opening, needed for 2½ hour work blocks between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—two openings, tutors, one person needed for math, one person needed for study skills, seniors or graduate students only, times to be arranged.

Spring openings—

Clerical—three openings, mor-

ning hours; one opening typing and clerical work, prefer a zoology, biology or life sciences major, 1-5 p.m.; one opening, typist, job will begin during break and continue through spring, must be a good typist, 20 hours per week to be arranged; one opening, typist 8-11 a.m. or noon; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning hours.

Miscellaneous—one opening, chemistry or related major, 10-15 hours weekly in at least two hour work blocks in the morning four openings, parking lot attendants, two persons needed for 10 a.m.-1 p.m., two positions will be arranged with a minimum of four hours per position.

Focus on Carter seen helping Baptist image

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Although Southern Baptists sometimes have been misrepresented as a rigidly narrow, insular group, the membership of President-elect Jimmy Carter in that denomination is bringing it into wider—and clearer—perspective.

The process is shattering a lot of the erroneous, stereotyped impressions, especially common in the Northeast.

Some people "thought we were snake-handlers," observes the Rev. Dr. James L. Sullivan of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

In actuality, the denomination, whose 12.7 million members make it the largest Protestant body in the country, is an immensely diverse, thriving movement, generally conservative theologically, but embracing a variety of interpretations; and increasingly sensitized to applying gospel principles to social issues.

By and large, it has tended toward a middle-road, centrist position in theology, as its congregations have spread out of its one-time southern orbit and now are flourishing in all 50 states.

Talking of the heightened attention to the denomination resulting from Carter's role in it, Dr. Sullivan says:

"A world that had thought we were an ignorant, barefooted, one-gaussed lot was jarred out of its seat when it found out that one out of six theological students is a Southern Baptist, that our voluntary gifts in a year approximate \$1.5 billion, and that on an average Sunday, our churches will baptize approximately three times as many people as were baptized at Pentecost."

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WSIU 92

Campus Briefs

Dr. Charles Parish attended the regional NAFSA meeting (National Association of Foreign Student Advisers) in Chicago, November 11-12. He read an invited paper, "A Practical Philosophy of Pronunciation" before the ATESL section.

Richard Daesch, from the Center for English as a second language, (CESL), was named to succeed Ralph Barrett as NAFSA Region V ATESL (Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language) Chairperson.

John W. Oller, Jr., of the Department of Linguistics, presented a lecture on the topic, "The Interpretation of Language Test Scores for Institutional Purposes," on Nov. 12.

There will be no window service, or residential or business mail delivery on Thursday, according to the Carbondale Postmaster. There will be Special Delivery and lock box service at the Main Office between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The self service Postal Unit in the Student Center will be available during building hours.

John W. Oller, professor in the Linguistics Department, presented a paper on "Rule Fossilization: A Tentative Model" to a section of the Midwest Modern Language Association on November 5.

Richard J. Baker, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, was elected President-elect of the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Association of the National Rehabilitation Association. Also he was appointed to chair the committee's group for Development of Vocational Evaluation and Adjustment Service Guidelines and Procedures.

Jerome R. Lorenz, associate professor in Rehabilitation Institute was elected vice president of the Administrative and Supervisory Practices Division of the National Rehabilitation Association.

A. Andrew McDonald, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, was appointed to the Program Committee of the Association of Rehabilitation Facilities.

David E. Christiansen, retiring president of the West Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers (AAG), David M. Sharpe, Charles Ryerson and Stephen Miller, represented the Geography Department at the annual AAG meeting in Waterloo, Iowa.

Alumni group plans dance for Thanksgiving

The Third Annual Dwight Campbell Scholarship Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Black Alumni Association of SIU, will be held at the Parkway Palladium Ballroom, 4500 Martin Luther King Drive, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Wednesday. Donations are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Campbell was a former Student Body President of SIU from 1969-1971. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the scholarship fund which has given five \$500 scholarships to needy students to attend SIU over the last two years, according to Ellis J. May, publicity chairman. For more information call May at 228-0900.

Nurses discuss issues, bylaws in Student Center

A nurses forum to discuss legislative issues pertaining to mandatory continuing education and new bylaws for the Illinois Nurses' Association will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 30 (with a repeat session from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.) in the Student Center.

Admission to the forum, the last of a series of three workshops sponsored by the 14th District Illinois Nurses' Association, is free. All registered, practical and student nurses are invited to attend.

Reservations for the forum must be made before Nov. 29. Anyone interested in attending should contact Janet Blum at 311 Sycamore, Anna or call her at 533-7523 after 5 p.m.

Activities

Saturday

Illinois Music Educators Association Day, all day, Arena.
Illinois Music Educators Association, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D, Troy, Corinth, and Thebes Rooms.
Full Gospel Businessmen, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Illinois Humanities Council on Waste, forum, 1-5 p.m., admission: one piece of recyclable trash, Carbondale City Hall, 607 E. College St.

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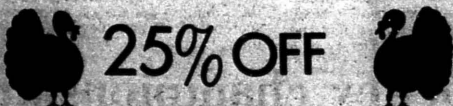


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Basketball Salukis brace for first game

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki first-stringers looked very impressive in the final preseason intrasquad basketball game Thursday night in Herrin. The White team, composed of the players who will be seeing the most action, came on in the second half to defeat the Maroon team 84-54.

With the score 33-30 at halftime in favor of the Maroons, the Whites changed their offense to a high-post, and ran away with the game, outscoring the Maroons 51-24 in the second half.

Five of the six players on the White team scored in double figures with Corky Abrams taking game-high honors with 20 points. Brother Wayne scored 16, freshman Al Grant, 15, Mike Glenn, 14, Richard Ford, 13 and Gary Wilson, 6.

Mel Hughlett led the Maroons with 11. Milt Huggins had 10, Tom Harris, 9 and Barry Smith, 8. Nine players played for the Maroon team.

After fighting with a virus much of the preseason, Grant came on strong in the game and played like the center the Salukis have missed since Joe C. Meriweather graduated 1½ years ago. Grant hit 7 of 12 shots, some from 10 to 15 feet.

For the first time in the preseason, Wayne Abrams had a hot night shooting, hitting eight of 14 tosses. Although he is a guard, he led all players with nine rebounds.

The White squad shot a blistering .591 percentage in the game, while the Maroons hit a poor .347.

The tempo of the game was speeded up in the second half when the Whites came on strong. Wayne Abrams usually led the breaks. Many of the Whites

points were scored from inside, something that has been lacking in recent years when SIU would burn the nets from outside.

"It was a good game the second half," Coach Paul Lambert said after the game. "The White team should have won the game, although I was impressed with the Maroon team the first half."

About the speeded up tempo of the game, Lambert said, "If we can handle the ball and run, then we'll play fast. We just have to keep doing what we're doing, except do it a lot better. During the next week, we have to go back, review and brush up and polish our game."

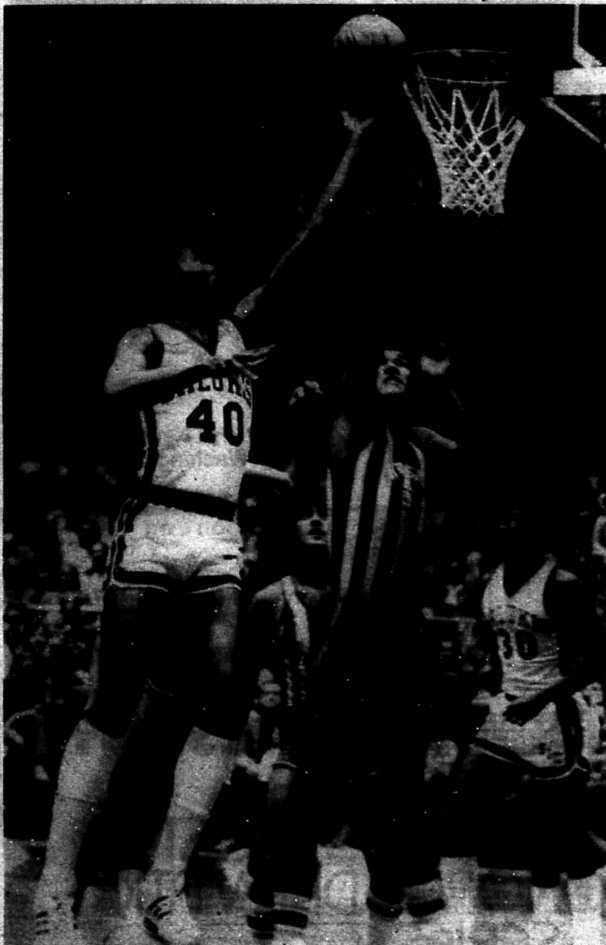
"Grant played a lot so that we could see what he could do. We know what everyone else can do," Lambert commented. "At the time that he's missed

shows, and he has a lot of work to do both offensively and defensively."

Throughout the preseason, Glenn has kept his shooting to a minimum. He has hit 29 of 47 shots, a .617 percentage. In his sophomore year at SIU, he hit .619 per cent which is believed to be the highest shooting percentage for a guard in NCAA history.

The Salukis open the regular season 7 p.m. Friday in the St. Louis Arena against Missouri, which finished fourth in the NCAA last year. The game is the first half of the Arch Classic doubleheader. Illinois faces St. Louis University in the second game. Tickets are still available.

The SIU home season starts Nov. 29 in the Arena, the day after Thanksgiving break against William Jewell College, Lambert's alma mater.



Saluki Corky Abrams (40), a three-year starter, rolls the ball over a defender's hand in the Nov. 11 exhibition at the Arena against the Brazilian National

team. SIU starts its regular basketball season Friday, Nov. 26 against Missouri in the St. Louis Arena. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU runners at NCAA finals

Southern Illinois Cross Country Coach Lew Hartzog isn't making any predictions about what his Saluki runners will do Monday at Denton, Texas in the NCAA cross country national championships, because actually he doesn't know what to expect from his team, he said, in view of their accomplishments over the last few weeks.

"Any coach making a prediction going into the NCAA national championships is foolish," said Hartzog, a veteran of 17 Saluki cross country seasons. "I've seen too many teams that were supposed to win it all finish low in the standings, and other teams who were not picked to finish high do well. It would be phenomenal, however, if we could get in the top 20."

"The kids are running extremely well right now," added Hartzog. "I'm hoping that they will compete Monday as they have in the past two weeks."

All the Salukis have done in the past two weeks is win the Valley championship over a highly favored Wichita

State team, and finish fifth in the NCAA District Five meet against the best from the Valley and Big Eight conferences, plus the top independents from the Midwest.

One thing of which Hartzog is relatively sure: sophomore Mike Sawyer will give a good performance. "I have great hopes for Mike," Hartzog said. "I just think that the little guy is ready to run a great race. I wouldn't be surprised if he made the top 25 runners at the nationals." That feat would qualify him as a cross country All-American.

Sawyer finished fourth in the Valley championships, and was fifth individually in the District Five meet.

"Regardless of the outcome this weekend, this has been a great cross country season," said Hartzog, putting the year in perspective. "The kids deserve what they have gotten."

The Salukis will be running against 36 other teams at Denton. The meet will include 353 individual runners.

Michigan favored over OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the Orange and Cotton Bowls will view the nationally televised Big Ten showdown between fourth-ranked Michigan and No. 8-rated Ohio State Saturday, hoping to snare the loser.

To the coaches, Bo Schembechler of the Wolverines and Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes, that's secondary to their objective: a Rose Bowl berth.

The winner automatically qualifies as the Big Ten's delegate against the Pacific-8 champion in the New Year's Day classic in Pasadena, Calif.

If the Wolverines win, they will tie Ohio State for the conference title, but get the Rose Bowl bid for having defeated the Buckeyes head-to-head. Ohio State can win the title outright and the bowl bid with either a victory or a

tie.

Hayes pretty much summed up the week by saying that "everything's a little more intense but you don't work any harder than you do in other weeks. If you do that, you leave the game on the practice field."

A 50th straight Ohio Stadium sellout of more than 88,000 and millions more via national television (ABC-TV) will view the opening kickoff at 12:30 p.m. EST.

Despite the home team advantage, Ohio State is the underdog by as much as six points. When informed his Wolverines are the favorites, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler asked "Are they going to put the six points on the scoreboard? If not, they don't mean a thing."

Canadian Club wins IM floor hockey championship

By Jim Misanas
Student Writer

Four players scored goals and goalie Ed Arlington played brilliantly as Canadian Club defeated Team Canada 4-2 in the SIU men's intramural floor hockey final played Thursday at Pulliam Gym.

It marks the fourth consecutive year Canadian Club won the intramural floor hockey title. The win also runs the "Club's" winning streak over the four year period to 37.

Paul Kozars, Ken Adams, Ian Munnoch and Jim Snapp each scored one goal for Canadian Club. Mark Conard and Mike Marcucci tallied goals for

Team Canada.

Both Schiffler and Team Canada Coach Tom Sidor cited Ed Arlington's goaltending as a deciding factor in the contest.

"That's the best game that I've seen Ed play all year," said Schiffler. "At the start, and especially at the end, he made some really fine saves."

"Their goalie played well," said Sidor. "He made some nice saves with his glove hand. He was really stopping the high shots."

Canadian Club never trailed in the game as center Kozars scored after an assist from Adams just about two minutes after the start. Later in the

first period Adams scored on a pass from forward Snapp.

Five minutes into the second period Munnoch scored on a power play goal after a pass from Jim Arlington to make it 3-0.

Team Canada scored just seconds before the second period ended when Marcucci fired a shot by Arlington after an attempt by Paul Cassidy. Snapp scored Canadian Club's final goal in the third period.

Conard's short-handed goal for Team Canada closed out the scoring.

Schiffler said that both Canadian Club's offense and defense figured heavily in their win.

"We passed better on offense and used our center as an offensive player more often than Team Canada," Schiffler said. "Defensively, we did well by keeping the puck out of our zone and by not giving them many shots."

Sidor felt that penalties hurt his team's chances to win and that Canadian Club won the game with good shooting.

"The penalties hurt us—we lost two of our best players, Bob Warner and Tim Johnson, at crucial times," Sidor said. "But the Club's good shooting is what hurt us. All of their goals were clean shots, they didn't score any cheap goals."